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UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1948

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12 PAGES

PALESTINE INVaded BY ARAB ARMIES

RIVAL GROUPS HOLD PARADES FOR MAY DAY

RANKS OF WORKERS DIVIDED OVER COMMUNISM

By The Associated Press

Millions of workers throughout the world celebrated their 59th May Day today in rival demonstrations—their ranks split by the struggle between Communism and the west. In many countries May Day corresponds to the American Labor Day.

In Athens an attempt was made to assassinate Minister of Justice Christos Lada. Police said his attacker confessed he was under orders from a Communist execution squad.

In Trieste, Rome and Berlin the atmosphere was tense but the celebrations produced only minor incidents.

More than 300,000 surged through rubble-strewn Berlin, some supporting and others denouncing Communism in bitterest terms. Police said more than 200,000 thronged the Soviet sector to hear Communist speakers attack the Marshall plan.

U. S. Most Hated

In Moscow Prime Minister Stalin reviewed a gigantic parade in Red Square. The emphasis seemed to be more on civilian than the military but Marshal Nikolai Bulganin told the vast throng that Russia's armed forces will "honorably fulfill all the tasks before them."

In an order of the day Minister of Armed Forces Bulganin urged Soviet preparedness against "the intrigues of international reaction."

Communist Vice-Premier Wladyslaw Gomulka of Poland, opening Poland's May Day celebration in Warsaw last night, said the United States is well along in becoming the "most hated" nation. He got a big hand from party members and leftwing Socialists when he declared the U. S. would not succeed in stringing "strands of economic barbed wire" around Europe.

In the majority of Western Europe's democratic capitals separate observances were planned. Social and moderate labor groups turned a chilly shoulder on the Communists.

In New York, parade routes of leftwingers and anti-Communists were separated by three long downtown blocks. The Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsored the anti-Communist "Loyalty Day" parade up Fifth avenue. A Catholic mass for Russia was to be said before the start.

Rival groups were to march separately in a number of other American cities. Some communities have scheduled "Pray for Russia" meetings sponsored by lay Catholics.

Strikes In Paris

Parisian members of the autonomous (anti-Communist) union

(Continued On Page 12)

Plea of Dying Wife, Man Marries At 83

Pittsburgh, May 1 (AP)—An 85-year old man fulfilled a promise to his dying wife by marrying a 63-year old woman last night.

On her death bed five weeks ago, his wife made Martin Goff promise to marry her best friend, Mrs. Gladys Havard, a widow.

"She wanted me to be happy," said Goff of his first wife. "And Gladys was just the person for that."

Weather

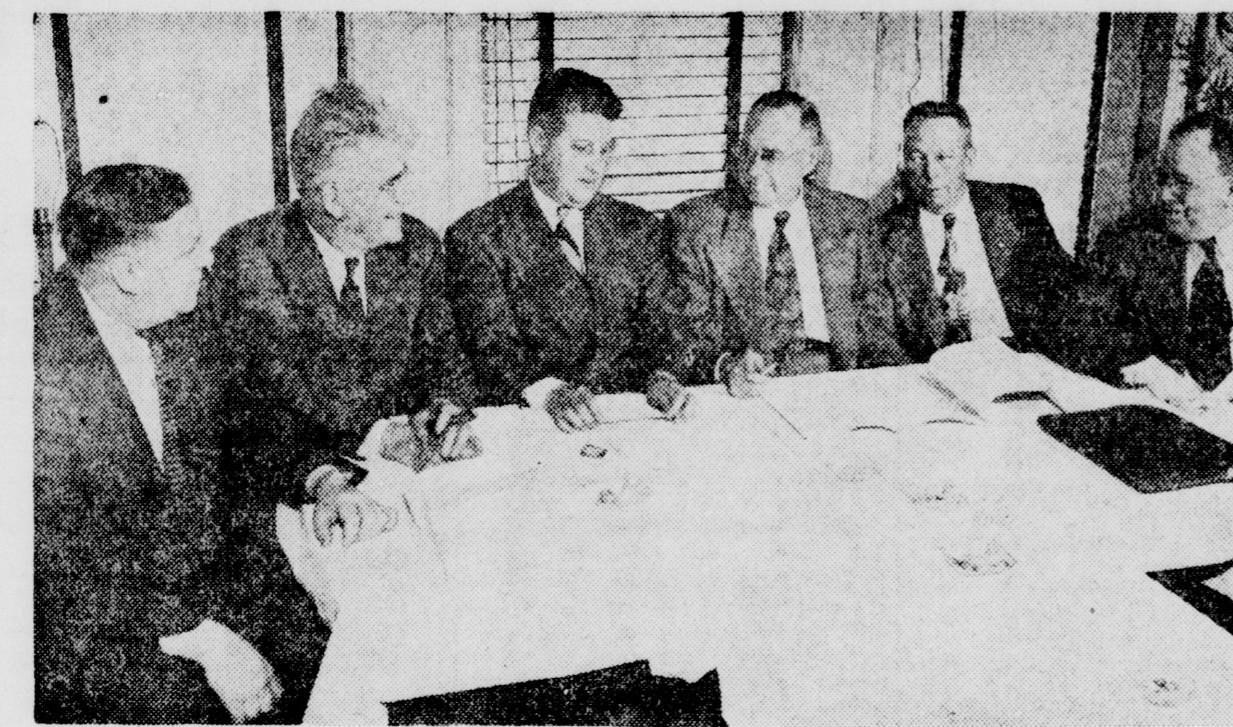
Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair tonight and little change in temperature. Wind northeast 20 MPH. Sunday generally fair and slightly warmer, wind northeast 20 MPH, becoming east and southeast 20 MPH. Sunday afternoon and Sunday night. High 62, low 36.

High Low
ESCANABA 60 39
Temperatures—High Today

Alpena ... 62 Lansing ... 62 Battle Creek ... 60 Los Angeles ... 64 Bismarck ... 50 Marquette ... 53 Brownsville ... 88 Memphis ... 78 Buffalo ... 58 Miami ... 78 Cadillac ... 60 Milwaukee ... 62 Calumet ... 54 Minneapolis ... 52 Chicago ... 61 New Orleans ... 82 Cincinnati ... 67 New York ... 66 Cleveland ... 64 Omaha ... 69 Dallas ... 88 Phoenix ... 84 Denver ... 70 St. Louis ... 69 Detroit ... 66 St. Paul ... 69 Duluth ... 54 San Francisco ... 58 Grand Rapids ... 61 S. St. Marie ... 53 Jacksonville ... 82 Traverse City ... 57 Kansas City ... 80 Washington ... 71



TRYING TO Avert RAIL STRIKE—Still trying to avert the nation-wide rail tie-up scheduled to start May 11, top federal mediators talk to officials of the railroad operating unions in Chicago. Left to right are: A. J. Glower, president of Switchmen's Union of North America; J. P. Shields, first assistant to Grand Chief

Engineer of Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers; P. A. O'Neill, of National Railway Mediation Board; Frank P. Douglas, chairman of the Mediation Board; C. H. Keenan, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and C. E. McDaniels, vice president of switchmen's union. (NEA Telephoto)

LEWIS PLUNGES INTO 2 BATTLES

Coal Diggers To Dicker For New Contracts

By HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, May 1 (AP)—John Lewis today faced prospects of a two-front battle in new contract negotiations with the soft coal operators.

The United Mine Workers chief will be ready to start talking matters over May 18. At the same time he received notice from the Southern Coal Producers Association, that it also wants to discuss a new pact to replace the one expiring June 30.

Although the southern group was included in the agreement signed last year, it did not take part as a group in the negotiations. Lewis contested the right of Joseph E. Moody, head of the Dixie organization, to sit in on talks dealing with the disputed mine pension fund.

If Lewis challenges the right of the Association to bargain for the 14 big groups in the rich southern states, he may be in for more court appearances.

Moody already has filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board, charging Lewis with an unfair labor practice by refusing to bargain with him on the pensions.

Fire Kills Farmer Trying to Burn Up Orchard Prunings

St. Joseph, Mich., May 1, (AP)—Frederick M. Mays, a 48-year old Lincoln farmer, burned to death Friday morning in his orchard, but the tragedy was not discovered until afternoon. Mays failed to appear at home for lunch. In midafternoon his wife, Frieda, looked for her husband and came upon his charred body a quarter of a mile from their farmhouse.

Mays had piled orchard prunings in a large heap for burning. The brush had not caught fire, although partly soaked in gasoline. Investigators believe fumes exploded when Mays struck a match, spraying his clothing with flaming gasoline. Officers reported that coins which had been in the dead man's pocket were partly melted.

Refugee to Face Trial For Killing Wife of Minister

Elko, Nev., May 1 (AP)—Laszlo Varga, Hungarian refugee and former inmate of Ypsilanti, Mich., state hospital, will face trial at a special court session soon for the March 22 rape-slaying of Mrs. Billee Rahr Morning, wife of the Presbyterian minister at Wells.

An expectant mother, her mutilated body was found by her husband on his return from services in a nearby town.

Varga pleaded innocent by reason of insanity at his arraignment on murder charges yesterday.

Escanaba Selected For PTA Convention

Bay City, Mich., May 1 (AP)—Escanaba was selected for the 1949 convention of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers at the closing session of the meeting here yesterday.

New officers are: President, Mrs. E. L. Church, Kalamazoo;

Vice-President, Mrs. Harry King, Pontiac, and Secretary, Mrs. Wayne Mohr, Detroit.

Teachers in Detroit Get Right to Spank

Detroit, May 1 (AP)—Teachers in Detroit schools were granted the right today to spank unruly pupils.

In a written statement, Superintendent Arthur Dondineau said the teachers takes the place of the parent while the child is in school.

"The superintendent and his staff will support principals and teachers in all reasonable disciplinary measures," he added.

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Freight Train Wreckage Cleared; Line Reopens

The wreckage of the derailment of 11 cars of a 77-car Chicago and North Western Railway company freight train near the US-2 highway underpass at Pioneer Trail park Thursday night has been cleared, and the line north of Escanaba was opened to traffic at 9 this morning, T. M.

SEED POTATO CHECK STARTS

Farms In Delta County To Be Inspected

Inspection of certified seed potatoes on farms throughout the county by D. L. Clanan, crops specialist from Marquette, and J. L. Heiman, Delta agricultural agent, will begin Monday and continue throughout the week.

Heiman announced the schedule this morning. Anyone not on the list is asked to contact him at his office in the Delta county court house. The schedule for next week follows:

Monday, May 3, a. m.—Fenlon Bros., Bark River, R. #1; Ralph Peterson, Bark River, R. #1; p. m.—Clarence Dittrich, Bark River, R. #1; Adolph Gonskeki, Bark River, R. #1.

Tuesday, May 4, a. m.—Grey Knous, Cornell; Harold Woodard, Cornell; Clayton Ford, Cornell; p. m.—Peter Jodoccy, Rock, R. #1; Jules VanDamme, Rock, R. #1; Victor DeGrand, Rock, R. #1; Frank Falkies, Cornell.

Wednesday, May 5, a. m.—Joe Steffl, Cornell; Frank Barron, Gladstone, R. #1; Daniel Barron, Gladstone, R. #1; Vincent Rapette, Gladstone, R. #1; p. m.—Henry Verbrugge, Rock, R. #1; Peter Vermote, Rock, R. #1; Matt Ledyina, Rock, R. #1; Vernon Wick, Rock, R. #1.

Thursday, May 6, a. m.—Clarence Sundquist, Escanaba, R. #1; Joe Charon, Escanaba, R. #1; Alex Charon, Escanaba, R. #1; p. m.—Phil Lippens, Rock, R. #1; Adolph Lippens, Rock, R. #1; Henry LaChapelle, Rock, R. #1.

Friday, May 7, a. m.—George Larson, Escanaba, R. #1; Emil Moser, Escanaba, R. #1; Isaac Hagman, Gladstone, R. #1; p. m.—Octave Carignan, Cornell, R. #1; George Williamson, Rapid River, R. #1; William Bradway, Cornell.

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Bear Eat Candy, And Fingers, Too—Benton, Mont., (AP)—Bears aren't too fussy about caring where a chocolate bar ends and a human hand begins.

Visitors to Glacier National Park this summer will be given frequent reminders of this.

Warning signs, set in series of three, will read: "Highway bears are often rude"; "They eat fingers as well as food"; and "Play safe don't feed bears."

Park Naturalist Don Robinson and Ranger George Hill designed the signs.

SUNDAY Open 12 Noon Roast Turkey Chicken & Steak CHICKEN SHACK Phone 1655W3

TIPS on what's TOPS Our Ice Cream. Have you tried it? If not, be sure to come in and try it. We make our own. In pints and quarts. Popular flavors.

Malted, the finest in town 25c & 30c Banana Split, the old favorite. Treat the folks 25c - 35c Esky High Sundae ... try it 20c St. Joe High Sundae. Very good 20c

Open Daily. Evenings and Sundays 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

DETAI DAIRY CENTER

C. R. Lahay prop
Located between Villemur's
Bicycle Shop and Kallin's
Clothing Store

Obituary

CHARLES J. PETERSON
Largely attended funeral services for Charles J. Peterson were held Friday at 2 p. m. in Boyle funeral chapel in Bark River and at 2:30 p. m., from the Swedish Mission church with Rev. John Anderson officiating.

During the services Mrs. John Holland and Mrs. C. A. Cartwright sang a Swedish hymn, accompanied by Mrs. Chester Good Miss Audrey Bruce and Mrs. Clarence Olson sang "I Know He Cares" to the accompaniment of Mrs. Clifford Olson.

Six sons were pallbearers. They were Rudolph, Randolph, Ragner, Roy, Roland and Ronald Peterson.

Among out-of-town persons at the services were Roland and Ronald Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterson, Ragner Peterson, Bruce Peterson, Miss Patricia Peterson and Charlotte Peterson of Cicerio, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Peterson of Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Peterson, C. J. Olson, Miss Elizabeth Romeau, Mrs. Lillian Schultz and Mrs. Louise Carlson, of Escanaba; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and John Anderson, of Iron Mountain.

Burial was made in Holy Cross cemetery.

NAPOLEON LABONTE, SR.

Impressive funeral services for Napoleon LaBonte, sr., of Spalding, were held Friday morning, at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of his son, Napoleon LaBonte, jr., where the body had been in state since Wednesday, and at 9 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier church. Father Bernard Karol offered the requiem high mass. Burial was in Spalding cemetery.

The choir of the church sang the music of the mass. At the Offertory "Pie Jesu" was sung, and as the body was being taken from the church, "Rose of the Cross" Peter Kass was organist.

Pallbearers were William Kell, Albert Perry, Xavier Labre, Thomas Bryson, Felix Poquette and Eli Pirot, sr.

Those from out-of-town at the funeral were Mrs. Louis Krienn, Edward St. Louis and Mrs. and Mrs. Oliver Betters, Niagara; Mrs. John Quarnstrom, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson LaBonte, Schaffer; Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Prey, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gilseth, Escanaba; Napoleon LaBonte, Milwaukee; and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Pirot, Detroit.

Three Small Fires—The city fire department was called out three times late Friday. The first call was to the 1800 block of Eighth avenue south to extinguish a rubbish fire. At 4:30 the department was called to the 1000 block of Sheridan road to extinguish a small fire in an old frame building. The last call was to the 1700 block of First avenue south where a grassfire was out of control.

MRS. CHARLES LONGTINE

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles (Jennie) Longtine, charter member of the ladies auxiliary to the B of RT, were held this morning at 10 o'clock with Rev. Fr. Varin celebrating the requiem high mass in St. Joseph church.

Women of the Catholic Order of

Foresters, of the Altar society of St. Joseph church and of the ladies auxiliary to the B of RT served as honorar, pallbearers.

St. Joseph's choir, Miss Eva Cossette, organist-director, sang the music of the requiem, with Miss Doris Costley, soloist of the mass. The offertory solo, "Domine Jesu Christe," was sung by Mrs. John Cass, and at the close of the service, "Pie Jesu" was sung by Mrs. Raymond Olson.

Honorar pallbearers from the W. C. O. F. were Mmes. Mary Bink, Agnes Gleich, Anna Eugeate, Adeline Mercier, and Therese Simunich. From the Altar Society were Mmes. Eva Geyer, Bert Sherwood, Kelly Johnson, Anna Baker, Elmer Stacy and Joseph Gleich. Of the Ladies auxiliary of B of RT were Mmes. James Brown, Alec Rodgers, Mark Hansen, Anna Molloy, Ida Pepin and J. C. Valind.

Active pallbearers were Edward and Luke LaPlante, Phillip Wells, Adolph Dupuis, George Burt and Michael O'Donnell.

Among out-of-town persons attending the services were Mrs. Edith Murray of Marquette, Mrs. Cecil Carter of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. George Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus Olson, of Gladstone.

Burial was made in Holy Cross cemetery.

Dogs and Bicycles Must Have Licenses

All dogs and bicycles in Escanaba must be licensed by the city police, as of today, May 1, it is announced by Police Chief Michael Ettenhofer.

All dogs must be tied after this date also, but dogs may be taken out on leash.

The city dog catcher assumes his duties Monday.

There are now more than 2,300,000 Boy Scouts in the world.

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Reckless Driving—Albert E.

Delta Hens Fail In Race To Lay 13,345,200 Eggs

No matter how much they tried, Delta county's 50,000 laying hens would be unable to supply local consumers with all the eggs they will use this year—approximately 1,112,100 dozen or 13,345,200 shell-wrapped units.

So says J. M. Moore, East Lansing, extension poultryman of Michigan State College, who was in Delta county yesterday on a tour of the Upper Peninsula to assist Upper Peninsula hens in doing a better job with what they have to work with. Moore is in Schoolcraft county today, and from there will return to Lansing.

According to Moore, the 50,000



Clifford E. Anderson Funeral Rites Held

Funeral services for Sgt. Clifford E. Anderson, son of Mrs. Olga V. McGinnis, who was killed during the fighting in World War II at Labarre, France, were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Anderson funeral home and at 2:15 o'clock at the Central Methodist church. Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiated. Burial was in Lakewood cemetery.

During the service, C. Arthur Anderson sang a requested number, "There's No Disappointment In Heaven" and "God Understands." Mrs. Anna Harrod was accompanist.

Full military rites were conducted by members of the veterans' organizations and their auxiliaries at the cemetery where the flag was presented by Sgt. Emil Noble, of the Escort Service, who accompanied the body to Escanaba.

The honorary escorts were: Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mmes. Ernest Rudolph, John Kallio, Charles Tolman, Caroline Pepin, Arthur Arbour, Werner Olson, Fred Kositzke and Gunnar Peterson; D. A. V. Auxiliary, Mmes. Viola Goodman, Agnes Anderson and Nettie Seidl; Company C, Michigan National Guard, William Rogers, Jr., Richard Wiles, Maurice King, Warren Blanchet, John Rabity and Denham Lord.

Active pallbearers were Milton Lausner, Lawrence LaCross, Edwin Ettenhofer, Vern McGinnis and Walter and Ashville Denham.

Conducting the military rites were: color bearers, Legion, William Miron and William Perron; D. A. V. Ernest Caron and Harry Compher; V. F. W., John Kansas and Robert Molloy; chaplain, Archie Wood; bugler, John Wood; escort, American Legion, Elmer and Denham Lord.

Lt. Col. Loren Jenkins is in command of the reserve here and Lt. Glen O. Lindstrom is in charge of the band. The compliment of the band at present is one officer and 12 enlisted men. The reserve embraces 73 officers and 174 enlisted men. Eventually the band compliment will be increased to 28 enlisted men.

After two weeks, the Army reserve office will be located at 705 Ludington street.

St. Martin, John Owen, Edward St. Antoine, Clinton Groos, Emil Kallio, Chester Borden, Paul Faircloth and Halvdan Anderson; V. F. W., Percy Owens, Wilfred Derusha, Richard Gabourie, Paul Kangas, Robert Molloy, Jake Bink and William Koppes; D. A. V., Robert Lauscher and Ernest Caron.

Those at the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Albin Christensen and Rose of Stephenson; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Tang, Mrs. Walter Tang, Mrs. William Marshall, Mrs. H. Bosworth and Mrs. Steve Trekas, Gladstone; and Mrs. Robert Goodyear, Escanaba, Route One.

Army Assigns Man Here to Instruct In Reserve Corps

Master Sergeant Norris F. Gilstrap has been assigned to Escanaba to instruct the organized corps and the Army band in Escanaba. Sergeant Gilstrap comes from Kansas City, Kan., where he was engaged in similar work.

Here, with temporary offices in the Recruiting station, Sergeant Gilstrap will supervise administrative work of the 1114 composite group of the organized reserve and the 313 band of the Army.

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Hospital

William Hahn, of Gladstone, Route One, who submitted to an appendicitis operation Tuesday at St. Francis hospital, is making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Dwayne Wellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wellman of Bark River has been admitted to St. Francis hospital for surgery.

State Nurseries, and directions for the planting were given by Carl Lambert, local conservation officer.

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The Escanaba Daily Press

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John P. Norton, Publisher
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Member Associated Press Leased Wire News Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Oscoda, Alpena, Alcona, and Cheboygan counties throughout with news, editorials, and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone, and Munising.

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must receive anti-rabic treatment. This treatment last year cost 2,211 persons approximately, according to the state health department.

Hydrophobia, once developed, is always fatal in humans.

The death toll from hydrophobia has been greatly reduced by anti-rabic treatment. Such treatment administered at once will usually prevent hydrophobia but occasionally, as in the Mannor case, the infection is so great that treatment is ineffective.

Vaccination of dogs will protect them against rabies and thereby protect humans against hydrophobia. Eventually all dog owners will be required to have their dog vaccinated but this legislation will not come until more innocent children are killed by the bites of rabid dogs.

Many conscientious dog owners are, of course, having their dogs vaccinated against rabies. Unfortunately, many more of them are unconcerned about the problem.

Other Editorial Comments

STALIN "APPEASES" THE FINNS
(Grand Rapids Press)

Unlike his Nazi counterpart, who invariably scowled, ranted hysterically and was never called "Uncle" Adolf, Josef Stalin has his lighter side. Typifying his "Uncle Joe" role, he is sometimes pictured smoking his pipe, with a quizzical twinkle in his eye.

In one of these expansive moments, he addressed a dinner celebrating the Russo-Finnish treaty the other night. To the group around the table, he expatiated disarmingly on the equality of all nations, large and small. Each, he said, has unique qualities which contribute to enrichment of the world's common culture and in that sense all are equal.

Obviously this benevolent talk was calculated to make little Finland feel better about a treaty which at best was a bad bargain for that beleaguered nation. That it accomplished any such purpose is exceedingly doubtful. The Finns, who have gone through the ordeal of two wars in the last nine years, would have short memories if they failed to recall what happened to them after they defied the Russians in 1939 and '40. They are paying heavy indemnities for that "error" in judgment.

They know Stalin for what he is, a professional revolutionist who thrives on conquest—as ruthless ambitious as Hitler, if less spectacular. They know what happens to the "equality" of small nations when Uncle Joe rings down the iron curtain. Far from being hoodwinked by the dictator's oily phrases, they are well aware that only his desire for window to the west saved them—for the present at least—from the fate of Latvia, Estonia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and the rest.

THAT DOOR IS OPEN
(Detroit News)

In his recent Army Day talk in Detroit, Gen. J. Lawton Collins made one point concerning the present strength of the Army which should be of particular interest to this city.

He pointed to the situation in the Aleutians, where we now have air bases, but

where there is no ground protection for these bases, simply because the Army doesn't have enough tactical strength at present to assign the needed units to this area.

The strategic danger inherent in such a situation is no longer debatable. The Aleutians are American soil, and moreover, they are the stepping stone to Alaska.

Prior to the last war we left them unguarded. We all know what happened. The Japanese didn't get moving into the Aleutians until six months after the war started, but that was still early enough to enable them to take bases at Attu and Kiska before we could prepare to defend them.

It is necessary for us to learn this lesson all over again?

Quite obviously it will be so, if we continue our present improvident attitude toward Army field forces. The Army is powerless to correct the situation unless it is given the men.

With Calumet and Hecla working seven shifts, the Quincy mine renewing exploratory work, and the Isle Royale property operating steadily, the Copper Country is far from idle. Calumet and Hecla's big fabricating plant at Decatur, Ala., is nearing completion, and it will consume great quantities of Michigan copper. Practically all the companies have extensive acreages of unexplored mineral lands, and probably will find new commercial deposits. It's a mistake to count the Copper Country out.

Not All Washed Up

SINCE the dark depression days, folks have been saying that Michigan's Copper Country is all washed up. True enough, copper mining isn't as active as it was before the First World War, but recent developments are a source of encouragement to the people of the Keweenaw peninsula.

Copper Range stock jumped recently when the company's 1947 report disclosed the proving up of more than 100 million tons of ore at the new White Pine location, with an average content of more than 20 pounds of copper per ton of ore. The White Pine project was launched during the war by the late W. H. Schacht, who for some years served as the company's general manager.

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How Indians Came

DISCLOSING information on the building of the Alcan highway from Edmonton to Northwest Canada to Fairbanks, Alaska, a recent report indicates that the route follows, in a general way, the path followed by Asiatic immigrants into North America centuries ago.

The information, compiled in the field and at the National Museum of Canada in Ottawa, shows that remnants of campsites up to 8,000 years old exist along the Alcan and parallel Canadian highways now under construction.

This is substantiating evidence of the Ojibway and other Indian legends, which hold that the tribes originally came from somewhere in the northwest. There is little doubt that Asiatics originally crossed Bering strait in search for new homes, gradually working southward into what are now the United States and Mexico.

Behind most of the world's traditions, folklore and fairy tales there can be found a grain of truth, the solid foundation on which the romancers have woven their tales.

La Jolla: Why is it that the name Hereford (cattle) is seldom given its correct pronunciation, HEHR-e-ford?—L. P.

Answer: In America the Hereford breed is called HUR-ferd. Cattlemen never say "HEHR-e-ford," which is the British pronunciation.

Columbus: I've heard many prominent men speak of women as "wimmin." Why?—M. W.

Answer: It is the correct pronunciation.

The pronunciation wimmin for women survives from Anglo-Saxon days when the word was spelled "wimmann."

Pandora: While reading "The Paradise Case" I came across these spellings: "Re-alise, sympathise, recognise, practise." Can you give me the reason for this?—E. L.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

SATURDAY ROUNDELAY

Wakefield: Most choirs, I have noticed, pronounce hallelujah in singing as, "hal-EE-LOOH-yuh." Is that right?—Dr. J. E. A.W.

Answer: The third syllable is "loo," not "loo!" Correct: HAL-uh-LOO-yuh.

The word is from the Hebrew halelu yah, "praise ye Jehovah."

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World Events Analyzed

BY PETER EDSON

Washington. (NEA)—Congress will not be asked to ratify the new International Trade Organization charter if present thinking in top State Department levels is followed. The issue is considered too big and too important to try crowding it in before election.

Also, renewal of Cordell Hull's pet Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act is now before Congress. It expires June 12. The ITO charter is the 54-nation fair trade agreement concluded after four months of tough negotiating at Havana. There were three years of preparation before that. The final charter is nine chapters and 163 articles long. It is in exceedingly complicated technical language, which only foreign trade experts can understand. But the guts of it is important to every American businessman and consumer.

There is some feeling that the U. S. delegation gave away the American shirt at Havana. This the American experts hotly deny. They say they got into the document all the major suggestions made by such conservatives as the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, as well as those the Senate Finance Committee made after extensive hearings. They see in the ITO charter an agreement which will help world reconstruction, and liberate world trade from the restrictions which helped bring on the depression of the 1930's and the second World War which followed.

BASIC IDEA IS AMERICAN

The ITO story is best understood by the average reader by tracing the international political maneuvering back of the charter. The basic idea is American. First proposals were made to the British in December, 1945. These were expanded into an American version of the charter in September, 1946.

U. S. trade experts took this draft to principal trading countries to get their reaction. They were varied. The British did not like the idea of having Americans assuming world trade leadership. Australians thought the U. S. had put the wrong emphasis on trying to free world trade. They proposed that this country, as the world's greatest consumer, do something to stabilize its purchasing power so seller nations would never feel depression.

The draft charter was next submitted to the United Nations Economic and Social Council. An 18-nation Preparatory Commission was named. It met in London, February, 1947, to study the charter.

Here new objections appeared. Underdeveloped countries demanded guarantees of financial assistance to promote their own growth. India wanted safeguards against exploitation by foreign capital and freedom from foreign political interference. Other countries wanted the U. S. to give up its practice of subsidizing or dumping its surpluses on the world market at reduced prices. Some countries wanted freedom for "state trading" abolishing or freezing out American free enterprise by private business.

The draft charter was also submitted to U. S. business through a series of nation-wide public hearings to bring out all possible objections and suggested revisions.

CHARTER REVISED AT GENEVA

All these ideas were then taken to Geneva, Switzerland, where a fourth draft of the charter was written by delegates from 23 countries, meeting from April to August, 1947. In addition to revising the charter, they hammered out a huge trade agreement. This was done in a series of over 100 separate negotiations between various countries. They reduced tariffs on thousands of items which account for over half of the total trade of the world.

Back in the United States, the work of the Geneva conference was received with some misgivings. American business interests wanted more protection for capital invested overseas. There was suspicion of lowered tariffs. There was fear that state socialism was being promoted in other countries. There was concern over sacrificing U. S. sovereignty to a world super-government that might control and restrict or even throttle U. S. foreign commerce.

The Geneva documents agreed upon by the 23 nations were then bundled up and sent to all of the United Nations for their consideration. They had three months in which to get ready for the Havana conference which opened last Nov. 21.

It had been hoped to wind up the Havana conference in two months. It took four.

ONLY PROPOSED—Suppose we let Groll take over from here on, for he has plenty to say on the subject.

"I wish to call attention to a deal that I understand is now afoot to close the head of Big Bay de Noc to commercial fishing. The intention is to save the yellows, or walleye pike, from the commercial fishermen. Of course they are intended to be left exclusively for the sport fishermen."

"The fact remains that Big Bay is classed as outlying waters and the taking of these fish commercially is perfectly legal in season. And in spite of the fact that hundreds of pike were taken by sport fishermen last summer in this area, I have yet to hear of a single commercial fisherman trying to close it for the sport fishermen. Come to think of it, I never did hear of a body of water being closed for sport fishing to create it for a few others."

MOSTLY SUCKERS—Coming back to this particular body of water, I think that I am safe in saying that until two years ago there were not enough pike there to make the fishing of them a success as a commercial venture.

"The fish that predominated in those waters was the sucker. It is the 'bread and butter' fish of the inside commercial fishermen. When perch and whitefish fall, suckers are food on the table and shoes for the kids. It is the ace in the hole when the chips are down and going is tough."

THEN CAME PIKE—Several years ago the pike appeared in the picture. From Menominee all along the west shore of the bay they showed up in increasing numbers. As they increased, the interest in them went up in proportion. The commercial fishermen found them mixed in with their suckers.

"From the commercial fishing standpoint, it meant a new dress for the wife, a little paint for the house—the things that unexpected money can buy."

"Are you in the habit of saying, 'AREN'T I?' Mr. Colby's leaflet, C-20, tells why you never should use this expression."

To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him, in care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Answer: The first syllable is accented. Say: SAN-hi-drin; or: SAN-i-drin.

Ft. Wayne: Please pronounce cyclamen. Is the first syllable like "sigh?"—Mrs. C. G.

Answer: No. It's SICK-uh-mun.

* * *

Answer: The word is in the habit of saying, "AREN'T I?" Mr. Colby's leaflet, C-20, tells why you never should use this expression.

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survives from Anglo-Saxon days when the word was spelled "wimmann."

Pandora: While reading "The Paradise Case" I came across these spellings: "Re-alise, sympathise, recognise, practise." Can you give me the reason for this?—E. L.

"I Am Undisturbed--Giddap!"



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington. — Democrats are churning up a hot backstage fight over who should succeed Clinton Anderson as secretary of agriculture. There are two candidates:

1. Assistant Secretary Charles Brannan of Denver, who has worked his way up the ladder, has a fine record, plus the backing of his boss, Secretary Anderson.

2. Congressman John Flanagan of Virginia, long chairman of the House agriculture committee and for some years the lone New Deal congressman in Virginia.

Both groups are tugging hard at President Truman's coattails for their man. Democratic members of the House agriculture committee even tried to persuade Anderson to shift to Flanagan, but he stopped them cold.

"Why in the hell," he exploded, "do you come to me and ask me to use my influence with the president to appoint somebody from a state that won't even let him on the ballot?"

He referred to Virginia's recent move to prevent President Truman's name from appearing on the ticket as a result of his civil-rights message.

"I think it would be a good appointment in spite of that," shot back North Carolina's Harold Cooley.

"Have you read the record of Flanagan's speeches?" demanded Anderson, still fuming. This was an obvious dig at Flanagan's accusations on the House floor last year that the agriculture department had sold out to the sugar trust.

After running into a blank wall with retiring Secretary Anderson, the congressmen called at the White House. The interview was cut-and-dried. Cooley told Truman of Flanagan's 18-year record in Congress and pointed out that he was responsible for much of the present farm program.

Utah's Walter Granger broke in with the comment that Flanagan was a "rebel of the south" and had deserted the south in many of their traditional stands. On the other hand, he has been a loyal supporter of the administration, pleaded Granger.

BYRD'S BLESSING BACKFIRES

In spite of this, Cooley added quickly, Flanagan has the support of Virginia's Senator Harry Byrd.

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES

Agnes M. Cota,
Thomas A. Boyle
Married Today

Agnes M. Cota of 1216 First avenue south, and Thomas A. Boyle, also of Escanaba, were married in a ceremony this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, by Rev. Father Thomas Ruppe.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. William Buchholz.

The bride wore a blue dressmaker suit with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Buchholz also wore a blue suit and a corsage of mixed flowers.

A wedding breakfast at Belle's was followed by a reception at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Axel Anderson. Spring flowers and the traditional wedding cake formed the table decorations.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Washington and Baltimore, Md. They will be employed in the latter city and will make their home there.



BRIDE-ELECT — Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderlinde, Gladstone, Route One, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, to Llewellyn Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Larson of Escanaba, Route One. The wedding will take place June 12.

Varied Program
Is Planned For
Fellowship Day

A May Fellowship Day will be held in Escanaba at the Presbyterian church, Friday, May 7, under the auspices of the Council of Church Women. Mrs. Earl B. Harris, general chairman, has announced that the meeting will open at 2:30 with Mrs. William Petty, council president, presiding.

The program is as follows: Leader, Mrs. E. B. Harris Hymn, and Scripture, Mrs. John Anderson Prayer, Mrs. William Petry "The Community Meets the Challenge" by Mrs. Wallace Watt Offering Consecration of Gifts, Mrs. E. P. Sawyer

"The Church Meets the Challenge", a play "Janey", directed by Mrs. James Bell "The Universal Mother" a poem by Mrs. A. V. Aronson Benediction, Rev. James Bell. Ushers for the service will be Mimes, P. C. Beauchamp, Stanley Ostman, O. B. Mason and William Leiper. Mrs. Clarence Zerbel will be the pianist.

Mrs. Merritt Kasson is chairman of the tea committee. Assisting her will be Mimes, Otto Paeske, Frank Andrew, John Gaufin, John Molin, Gunnar Nelson and G. W. Benson.

Those in the play are Mimes, Ray Knudson, Robert McCormick, Fred Fisher and Misses Judy Shaw, Aliceine Davidson, Jean Wylie and Patt Nichol.

All Protestant women in the community are invited to attend. The theme of the program is "Every Child Is My Child."

Sorority Holds
Founders' Dinner

Delta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held Founders' Day dinner party at the Dells last evening.

Table appointments in the sorority colors, black and gold, were centered with a low bowl of seventeen yellow roses, representing the seventeen years of the sorority's existence, and at either end of the table were yellow taper candles. Place cards and programs were in the two colors.

A short program of music and brief talks was followed by installation of officers. The new officers are: Mrs. Roy Johnson, director; Mrs. Dominic Giansanti, president; Mrs. Vernon Whitney, vice president; Miss Irma Okernund, recording secretary; Mrs. Hugh Robinson, corresponding secretary; Miss Irma Olson, treasurer.

Choosing Uniform
For Legion Women
Is Major Project

Indianapolis, May 1 (AP) — The American Legion's National Emblem Committee mopped its collective brow today after completing its most grueling task — selection of uniforms for the 250,000 women Legionnaires.

The luckless seven whose lot it was to decide what the ladies should wear vowed their discretion by choosing not one but two possible uniforms for the Legion's distaff side. They left themselves another out by decreeing that the present women's uniform need not be discarded.

There was a note of relief in the committee's explanation that the selections were not necessarily final.

"We're passing this on to the National Executive committee as a recommendation," the committee said.

The 50 men of the executive group, who prudently turned the job over to the emblem committee last year, will take up the fashion issue during a three day session opening at the national headquarters here Monday.

"Eisenhower" Jacket

The two choices are a shirt waist type of dress and an "Eisenhower" jacket with a six-gored skirt. Both would be of blue serge. The present uniform is virtually the same as that worn by men Legionnaires with a skirt substituted for trousers.

D. L. Haffner of Garrett, Ind., committee chairman summed up the attitude in which the committee approached its task: "the average husband never undertakes to dictate to his wife what she shall wear. We are all average husbands. We hope the fair ladies will be pleased."

City Church Services

St. Joseph (Catholic) — Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30. Mass each weekday at 7 and 8. — Rev. Alphonse Wilberding, pastor; Rev. Fr. Varin Slack, assistant pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic) — Masses at 7, 9 and 12 o'clock at St. Patrick's church. Mass at 10:30 at St. Ann Chapel. Daily masses at 7 and 8 at St. Ann's hall — Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, pastor, and Rev. Fr. Clement LePine, assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11. Daily masses 6:30, 7 and 8 o'clock — Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor; Rev. Thomas Ruppe and Rev. Howard V. Drole, assistant pastor.

Christian Science Society — Sunday school, 9:30. Sunday services, 11. Wednesday night services, 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

Central Methodist — Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11:00. Music by the choir — Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Salem Ev. Lutheran (Synodical Conference) — Sunday School and Bible class at 9 a.m. Divine service in the English language at 10 a.m. Worship in German at 11:15 a.m. — William F. Lutz, pastor.

Beatrice Pomeroy
Becomes Bride of
Kenneth Phillips

In a ceremony in Bethany Evangelical Lutheran church at two o'clock this afternoon, Miss Beatrice Pam Pomeroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pomeroy, became the bride of Kenneth William Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Phillips. Rev. Gustav Lund, pastor, read the service.

The bride wore a mint green suit with brown accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Rueren Norman, a sister of the bride, was attired in a light grey suit with black accessories and her flowers were a white corsage of carnations.

Rueren Norman served as best man for Mr. Phillips.

A dinner for immediate members of the families was served at the Pomeroy home.

The newly-wedded couple will live in Minneapolis.

Church Events

Mary Thatcher Circle

Mary Thatcher Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon, May 4, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. O. B. Mason, 309 South 5th street. Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom and Mrs. Ralph Shiner are assisting hostesses. Rev. James H. Bell will speak on his recent studies in New York City. All members and friends of the Circle are invited.

Bark River Salem Aid

The Salem Lutheran Ladies Aid of Bark River will meet in the church parlors Wednesday evening, May 5. A program and a brief business session will be followed by a social hour. All are invited to attend. Hostesses are Mrs. Harold McNaughton and Mrs. Vernon Dahl.

Brotherhood Program

Immanuel Lutheran Brotherhood is sponsoring special program in the church auditorium Monday evening at 8 o'clock, proceeds to go to the Lutheran World Action fund. The program will be followed by a social hour and lunch will be served by a committee of brotherhood members. The public is invited.

Bethany Trustees

The board of trustees of Bethany Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Methodist Board Meets

The official board of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, at the church.

Wesleyan Service Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Central Methodist church will meet Monday at 6:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Don Guindon and Mrs. Bobbie Bossineau, hostesses. Members are asked to report early to work on the current project. Members of the recipe committee are asked to have their typed recipes and each member is to take a gift to the meeting.

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District League
Meet Continues
Through Sunday

The annual convention of Luther Leagues of the northern Green Bay district, which opened this afternoon at Bethany Lutheran church will continue through Sunday, a rally, open to Leaguers and adults Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the final event of the two day meeting.

This evening following the outing and picnic supper, a business meeting will be held, and a fellowship program, with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Watt, principal speakers, will be given.

Delegates and visitors will attend the morning worship at 10:45. The Ladies chorus will sing. Topic "The Spirit of Prayer. Evening service at 7:30 — John P. Anderson, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran — Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. English worship service at 10:30. Sermon topic, "Sent By the Master." Both the junior and senior choirs will sing — Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

Bethany Ev. Lutheran — Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Church Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. The Ladies chorus will sing. Topic "The Blessing of Our Fathers." The Pocket Testament League luncheon will be served in the church parlors at one o'clock.

The rally at 4 o'clock will be addressed by Rev. Harry Lundblad of Menominee and his sermon topic will be "The Hour for Our Youth." A fellowship hour and lunch in the church parlors will follow the closing of the convention.

Noted Tenor Will
Give Concert At
Bark River May 4

Ernest Johnson, widely known Negro tenor, who is appearing in Manistique, Rapid River and Gladstone, during his Upper Peninsula tour, will be presented in concert Tuesday evening, May 4, at the Bark River Methodist church. The concert is sponsored by the Youth Fellowship.

Mr. Johnson is instructor of music at Claremont Christian Camp and formerly was a pupil of Roland Hayes.

The concert Tuesday evening will be followed by a social hour and refreshments will be served.

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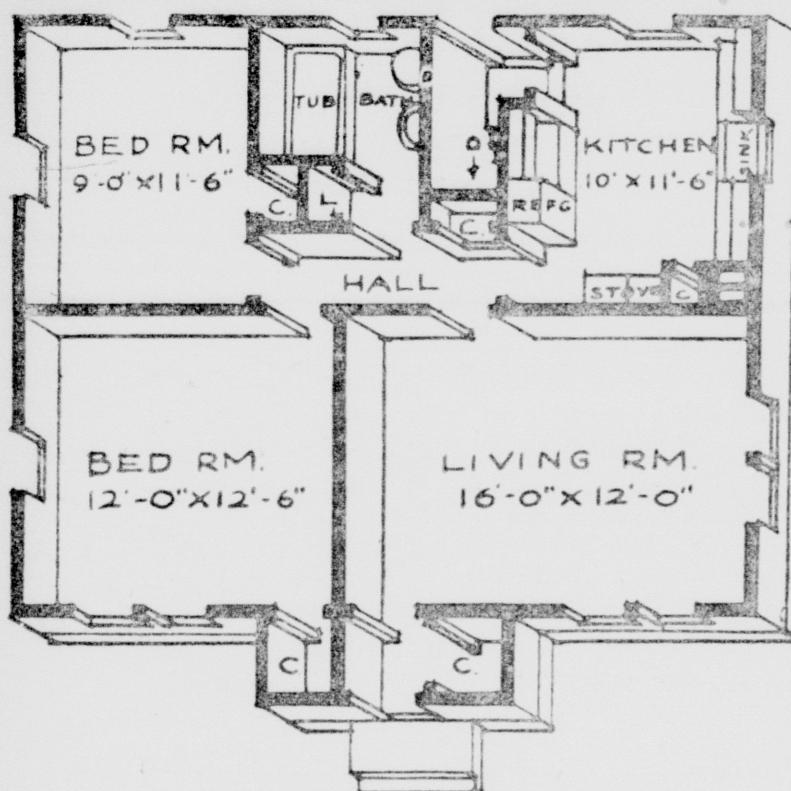
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Four-Room Colonial Dwelling Should Appeal to Newlyweds. -- Kitchen Arrangement Is Planned for Greatest Efficiency

Despite the fact that the greatest demand in the housing field today is for small, low-cost homes, comparatively few satisfactory four-room plans are available.

For that reason "The Albion," this week's design from the Architects' Co-operative Plan Service, Inc., should prove interesting. Particularly so to newly-wedded couples who want to own homes but whose resources are limited.

"The Albion" is a simple Colonial design without any of the frills and extras which add to construction costs. Yet this small home is complete, compact, and provides all the comforts which the average family expects.

Will Fit Small Lot

Twenty-four by 30 feet in dimensions, with a cubage of 15,400 feet, "The Albion" is adaptable to a small lot. Finished with either clapboards or shingles, with roof shingled in a red and brown combination the cottage will present a creditable appearance in any neighborhood of small homes.

An entrance ell, with a concrete topped entrance platform of red pressed brick, with wrought-iron

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Porch Going
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The evolution of the front porch in recent years has been proceeding swiftly—and backwards—towards extinction.

The disappearance of this relic of the horse and buggy days is due largely, architects point out, to the fact that the front porch had more drawbacks than advantages, both in usefulness and in matters of good design.

Deep, low porches, often with many columns and heavy cornices, not only covered many interesting features of a home, such as attractive front windows and entrance, but also darkened interiors. This age of light demanded the change.

The function of the old-time porch as an out-of-doors gathering place for the family is today served by open sun decks over which awnings can be stretched temporarily, by terraces and larger use of glass in living rooms.

An important new substitute is found in living rooms with big picture windows and wide, glass doors that bring indoors out and outdoors in. Open, these doors and windows make a "porch" of the living room and the exterior is not marred.

Another modern solution is construction of the house around a patio or rear loggia with terraces and gardens over which windows look. These are connected to living room and usually ar-

HOME FOR NEWLYWEDS —
"The Albion" is an ideal house for a young couple just starting out. It has just enough room for comfortable living and can be built on a modest budget.

step apart. Beside the stove there is a built-in broom closet; beside the refrigerator a small working counter with wall cabinets above. Across the room is a long work counter, centered by a sink which is placed just under a window looking out at the side of the house. Another window is on the rear of the house, and here the wall is left free for placement of a breakfast suite. The service entrance is just off the kitchen. The stairs to the basement lead down therefrom.

Plans call for a full basement with cement walls and floor. The specifications also provide for steam heat, oak floor (except in bath and kitchen, which have linoleum floor coverings), copper water piping, screens and gutters and over-ceiling insulation.

Plans Are Available

Complete plans and specifications for this house, "The Albion," are available at moderate cost. To ascertain the exact price of these documents, write to the Home Building Editor, Daily Press, Escanaba, Michigan, and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp. At least one week should be allowed for a reply.

OIL SOFTENS WAX

It is not a very wise policy to use an oiled mop on waxed floors, as the oil softens wax. Waxed floors should be swept with a mop or soft brush entirely free from oil.

The New Jersey city of Elizabeth was named after the wife of Sir George Carteret, one of the men who received a grant of the whole province.

Washington (P)—U. S. officials estimate that 50 per cent of U. S. World War II dead in foreign countries will be permanently buried in foreign cemeteries.

The bath, with its built-in tub and overhead shower, linen closet and modern fixtures, opens off this hall. Two bedrooms, one measuring 12x12.6 feet, the other 9x11.6 are at one end of the corridor, with the kitchen at the other end. There is a built-in cupboard in the hall, constructed over the basement stair well. A disappearing stair device could be installed in the hall ceiling to permit access to attic storage space.

The kitchen, 10x11.6 feet in dimension, is planned to please the most efficiency-minded housewife. Stove and refrigerator are but a

ranged handy to kitchen for outdoor dining.

There are, of course, architectural types which require porches. Two-story porches with delicate iron grill-work add much beauty to old homes in New Orleans and Mobile. Other types of porches are features of Greek Revival and some forms of Colonial architecture.

In their best forms, however, these are designed to enhance the better values of the houses and do not reduce interior lighting too much. It will be noted that where

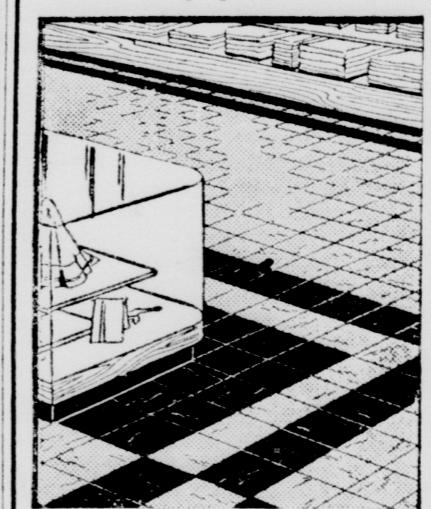
porches occur in today's best homes, they are, like attached garages, placed so as to cover a minimum of house wall and few if any windows.

SOLVES LIGHTING PROBLEM

A built-in flush lighting fixture is especially adaptable to small homes where hanging fixtures may seem to make the room top-heavy.

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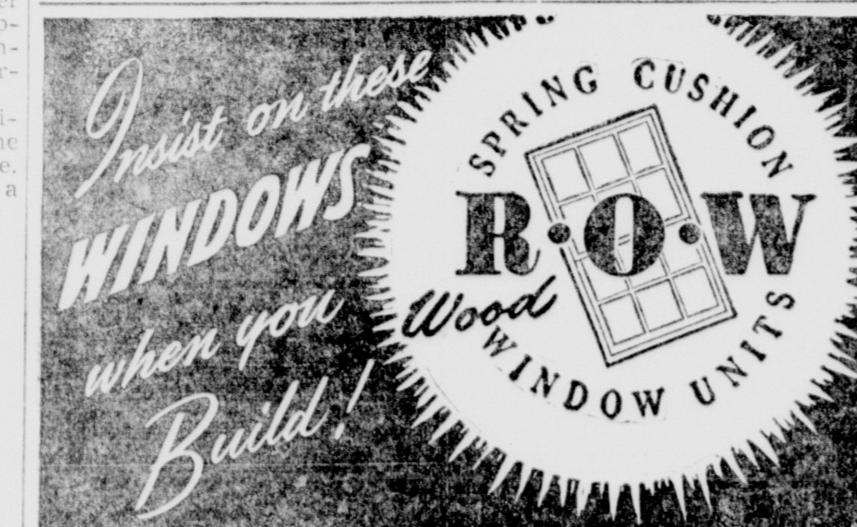
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FAMILY LIVING DETERIORATES

But Bob Ruark Doesn't
Have Solution

BY ROBERT C. RUARK

New York—Having seen investigations on nearly everything under the sun in this hectic year, from Howard Hughes to the Oleomargarine-butter battle, the weary city of Washington is going to watch a real big statistical clambake next week.

One hundred twenty-five agencies, representing some 40 million folks, are sending delegates to take the American family apart, examine its innards, and glue it back together again. The labor

unions, the churches, the business and professional organizations, the social and governmental agencies are all rung in on the deal.

From what I can gather, the American family is presumed to be going to hell in a handbasket, and this is the first time this many people ever sat down to find out why. They are going to run the decline and fall of the fireside through the hopper, in the forlorn hope that the nation may be ultimately prevented from coming apart.

Through the steady hail of statistics, it will be decided that the housing shortage; the unsettling influence of a recent war and another on order; the atom bomb; juvenile delinquency; irregular divorce laws; the cigarette habit; increased drinking; the high cost of living; the airplane; the radio; the moving pictures; the press; a slackening influence of the church; politicians; universal military training and comic books all have conspired to aid American man in his natural bent for self-destruction.

Women Wearing Pants

A screaming shortage of Indians to shoot, trails to blaze, gold to dig, trees to chop and horizons to watch have made Homer Q. Sapiens itchy in his walkup log cabin. A growing tendency on the part of Missus Sapiens to assume pants has contributed to the tension. The verdict will be undoubtedly, that there are too many complications to the business of bacon-bringing, and that something should be done.

It was my Grandpa's steady theory that it was awful easy to find out what was wrong with folks, but after you found it out, correcting it was another thing. Grandpa had this family business figured out a long time before they invented sociology as a remunerative trade. He used to say that man had so many doomed things to do that he never had time to do a doomed thing.

Grandpa maintained a merciless warfare against all the complications. He believed that if you kept

the women in the kitchen, they would have such a short opportunity to brood about their lot that there would be no trouble in the house. He called the automobile the curse of mankind, since it enabled you to travel from here to there. Grandpa said nobody never got in trouble if he stayed home. He despised the telephone. He abhorred the movie, and claimed that the beauty parlor was an iniquitous sink that filled women's heads with power, paint and fancy notions.

Grandpa Hated Reform

But Grandpa was a cynical realist. He recognized that there was very little anybody could do about anybody else, short of shooting. He snorted at reform, especially at the Volstead act. It never reformed Grandpa even for one day. He said people would jump over whatever they couldn't walk around, and you might as well let them go to perdition in their favorite fashion.

Grandpa would have been interested in the findings of the national conference on family life, just as he would have been mildly intrigued by the Kinsey report. But he would have inquired, querulously: "Now that you know all these things, what do you aim to do about them? Build everybody a house that hasn't got one? Make immorality against the law? Refuse to have any more wars? Abolish divorce? Throttle the politicians? Write an injunction against sin?"

I go along about the same road as Grandpa. Granted that we are in a mess because of increased complication in the business of living, will somebody please rise up and tell me just how we're going to uncomplicate it?

IN AND OUT THE WINDOW

Denmark, Iowa (AP)—A farmer near here has been getting an egg delivered regularly in his bedroom from a hen whose owner lives across the road. The hen daily laid the egg on the bed until she started setting. She came back to repeat when she started laying again.

OUTDOOR HIAWATHALAND

By Vic Powers

Fishing Variety While the trout—picture remains as spotty as beloved old Tonawanda himself, the angler in the first week of May need not lack for variety in fishing. For the spear wielders, the suckers are reported to already be running. Perch fishing is to be had at Nahma and Garden Bay and can be expected in Little Bay de Noc at any time. The Escanaba and Fort rivers in their lower reaches might repay the seeker for wall-eyes and northern pike handsomely.

Lack of success on trout in this section is partly blamed on the abundance of natural food in the favorite streams. Fishermen should pay particular attention to streams emptying into the lake for rainbow trout runs. Warm weather should bring on at least a few fly hatches and allow the brook trout hunters to switch from worms to feathered hooks for a few hours around midday. After looking over the streams last weekend, one expert suggests that early May anglers have such flies as stone flies, coachmen, Adams, blue duns, yellow Sally, grey hackles and grey hackle yellows ready for a workout if conditions on the stream warrant.

There is no dearth of competition for the trout that are rising, is indicated by the fact that conservation department sent out 10,000 additional trout stamps last week and another 6,000 on Monday to go with 200,000 sent to dealers earlier in the year. Many dealers had sold out in the pre-opening rush and were hollering for more "on the double."

Spring and The Young

"Home window shattered by .22" and "campfire sets forest blaze" are just about as reliable indicators that Spring is really here as there are. With the return of spring comes a rebirth of the Spirit of Adventure in the hearts of Young America. Friday afternoon finds youngsters planning forays into the open on Saturday. Young make-believe Dan'l Boones, Kit Carsons, Buffalo Bills and Izaak Waltons will gather along the creek banks and on the hillsides with home-made bows and arrows, sling shots, BB guns, cane poles and worm cans for the Great Adventure dear to the heart of every boy.

The not long after daylight the spiraling smoke of daytime "campfires" and the crack of the .22 rifle are seen and heard throughout the countryside. This is the time that sport-loving adults should step in and take an interest in the field activities of youngsters. Not with the idea of spoiling the fun, of course, but to show young Dan'l Boone how to shoot his imaginary 'bair' without danger to himself, his companions or the public.

Boys naturally resent any adult intrusion into their world of make-believe, but playtime campfires can do untold damage when left unattended and a .22 rifle is not a toy. Once you've made it plain you're no butt-inski, but one who wants to help them get the most enjoyment out of their outdoor adventures, you'll be welcomed with enthusiasm. In fact, you'd better be prepared to answer a lot of difficult questions.

Sportsmen can make no greater contribution to the enjoyment and well-being of our youth than by seeing that they are started off on the right road to a fuller enjoyment of the outdoors and its many fascinating advantages. It is the dream of almost every American boy to own a gun and go hunting like Dad or Uncle Jim. So it is our responsibility to educate him in the proper use of that gun, its safe handling and the fundamentals of shooting. Once his responsibility as a gun owner has impressed itself upon his absorbent brain, he becomes the best teacher.



HONOR MEMORY—Delbert W. Swellander, son of Mrs. John Martin of 402 South 18th street, and a member of the U. S. Army killed in Italy on March 4, 1944, has been honored by Michigan State College which he attended prior to entering military service. The college memorial committee recently announced a Memorial Loan Fund named for Swellander and another student casualty, John Cepela. Both Swellander and Cepela were members of Hendricks Co-Operative House.

This thought was expressed yesterday by L. C. Peterson, chairman of the UMT sub-committee of the American Legion's community defense unit, which is sponsoring Chaplain Hundley's appearance here. He will come to Escanaba directly from Fort Knox, Ky., where he has been an instructor in the UMT experimental unit since November, 1946.

The meeting will be open to the public without charge. It will begin at 8. Also scheduled is an open discussion of UMT immediately following Chaplain Hundley's address.

ERRONEOUS IMPRESSIONS

That many persons had erroneous impressions of UMT was evident at the special meeting in the Elks Lodge rooms here March 22. In Chaplain Hundley's talk, it is expected they will hear the full story of the UMT experiment at Fort Knox and the lessons learned from it toward possible establishment of UMT on a full scale.

Chaplain Hundley, now a major in the chaplains' corps, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Lynchburg College, Va., in 1938 and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the College of the Bible in Lexington, Ky., in 1941.

Returning to the United States from overseas service in World War II, he was assigned to Fort Meade, Md., in July, 1945. Appointed an officer in the regular Army in 1943, he attained his permanent majority in 1947.

Before coming to the UMT experimental unit at Fort Knox in November, 1946, he attended the basic course of the chaplains' school at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and he also took the chaplains' indoctrination course at Harvard University.

Married and the father of two children, Major Hundley wears the bronze star medal, European theater ribbon with four battle stars for Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland and Central Europe and the Presidential unit citation.

One of the least understood facts about UMT, which Chaplain

Nahma

Church Services

Nahma, Mich.—St. Paul's Episcopal church, Rev. Herbert Wilson—Vicar.

May 3—Church school at 6:45. Services at 7:30.

Miss Olive McLinchy left on Wednesday for Bay City where she attended the convention of the Parent Teachers Association as a delegate of the F. W. Good unit. Mrs. Haglund of Gladstone is substituting for her at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hamilton and daughters and Mrs. George Hamilton of Rapid River visited with Mrs. Ell Bedard on Sunday.

er his comrades can have.

An easy shortcut to youth education in shooting and safe gun handling is the "Be a Ranger" program sponsored by the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute, in cooperation with the National Rifle Association. Any boy or girl can participate in this program. And if he or she can qualify by shooting three scores of at least 70 out of a possible 100 on a target, furnished free, from a distance of 50 feet, that youngster will become a N. R. A. Ranger and will receive a handsome Ranger emblem.

Full information can be obtained by writing the Sportsmen's Service Bureau, Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute, 343 Lexington Ave., New York. The inquirer will receive a pamphlet fully explaining the program and information on shooting fundamentals, care of equipment and safety practices. The plan is designed to help Young America get the right start with firearms, enjoy them to the fullest and bring home the responsibility which goes with gun handling.

Boys naturally resent any adult intrusion into their world of make-believe, but playtime campfires can do untold damage when left unattended and a .22 rifle is not a toy. Once you've made it plain you're no butt-inski, but one who wants to help them get the most enjoyment out of their outdoor adventures, you'll be welcomed with enthusiasm. In fact, you'd better be prepared to answer a lot of difficult questions.

Sportsmen can make no greater contribution to the enjoyment and well-being of our youth than by seeing that they are started off on the right road to a fuller enjoyment of the outdoors and its many fascinating advantages. It is the dream of almost every American boy to own a gun and go hunting like Dad or Uncle Jim. So it is our responsibility to educate him in the proper use of that gun, its safe handling and the fundamentals of shooting. Once his responsibility as a gun owner has impressed itself upon his absorbent brain, he becomes the best teacher.

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J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

Social

Music Groups Of
High School Are
Well Received

City Briefs

HOME EC CLUBS
PLAN ACTIVITYCounty Groups To Meet
And Display Work

National Home Demonstration week will be observed May 2 to 6. The theme selected for this week is "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World."

The Home Demonstration groups of Schoolcraft County are joining the 1865 groups throughout the state in observing this week.

A Home Economics window display, showing how leather gloves are made, will be set up in a local store window.

To climax the week, a Home Economics Spring Achievement program will be held at the Community Building in Germfask on May 6. Each group will display some phase of work done during the year. A pot luck supper will be served at 6 p.m., followed by a short business meeting. Mrs. Dorothy Shipman, Manistique librarian, will be on the program with movies and a talk.

Home demonstration groups are sponsored by the county extension office. Groups are located in Grand Marais, Seney, Blaney Park, Manistique, with two groups in Thompson, Hiawatha, Manistique, and Germfask Townships. Officers of the county organization are: Mrs. Frank Arrowood, Route 1, Manistique, chairman; Mrs. Larry Applegate, Blaney, co-chairman; and Mrs. John Manning, Route 1, Manistique, secretary-treasurer.

During the past year the groups have made leather gloves, Christmas toys, and lampshades, and have had instruction on laundering methods, cotton finishes, and economy meals.

Cub Scouts and
Parents Dine And
Present Program

About sixty-five Cub Scouts and their parents enjoyed a pot luck supper and program held in the parlors of the First Methodist church Thursday evening.

The supper was served by the den mothers and the program, which followed, consisted by one act skits and musical numbers put on by the four packs that make up Troop 460.

It had been planned to award cubes who had made advancements with pins and badges indicating their attainment, but the badges have not been received at this time and will be given at a later date.

William Brockman, cub master, indicates that new packs will be organized as soon as adults will volunteer their services as den mothers and other necessary supervisors. At present there are more boys wishing to join than can well be taken care of.

Neighbors Help
Clear Wreckage
Of Barn Fire

The misfortune that came to Harry Curran, Doyle township resident who lost forty head of cattle in a fire last Sunday, has given rise to an incident showing neighborliness of a very high order.

As soon as the fire was completely out neighbors set to work and helped bury the carcasses of the stricken animals and get the place cleared. By early afternoon of the next day, all reminders of the depressing incident were out of the way.

While not yet decided as to what his plans are for the immediate future, Curran has indicated that he will start over again to try and rebuild a young business which up to last week was one of the largest in the county.

Social Security Aid
In 'Stique Mondau

Prompt application by qualified persons for retirement or survivors' benefits that have been earned under the Federal old-age insurance program was urged today by Carl L. Johnson, manager of the Escanaba office of the Social Security administration. Johnson said a representative would be at the Post Office Building in Manistique, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Monday, May 3, to take such applications and transact other business under the program.

EXPERIENCED
BOOKKEEPER
WANTEDCrawford & Holland
Phone 132Ice Cream
SPECIALS"BORDEN'S"
Buttered Pecan
Almond Toffee"NELSON'S"
Fudge Flo
Black Raspberry"LADY BORDEN"
Fresh Strawberry
Buttered Pecan"BORDEN'S"
Ice Cream Cake RollBRAULT'S
Bowling Alleys

Phone 109-J

Accurate
ReplacementHOME
IMPROVEMENTS
last a lifetime
MADE WITH
READY-MIXED
CONCRETE

You're fond of the attractive frame we designed for you! Don't worry, we can set new lenses, expertly ground . . . in it. Low cost.

Ask us for names of
builders who can give
you a good job at a
satisfactory price.GIRVIN COAL &
DOCK CO.Phone 116
Manistique, Mich.P. P. Stamness
OptometristBig Spring Raft
Now Repaired—
Back In Service

Palm-Books State Park, better known as the Big Spring, is now in readiness to receive guests for the coming season, according to announcement Friday by Vic Haas the manager in charge.

The raft, which was grounded, has been repainted and thoroughly tested and the raft dock has also been repaired and repainted.

This park, Haas explains, is open to the public the entire year, but officially it is open from Memorial day until Labor Day. This is signified by the raising and lowering of Stars and Stripes daily between those two dates.

Announce Change in
Time of Concert

The time for the beginning of the concert featuring Ernest of the Methodist church Sunday evening has been changed to 8:15 o'clock, instead of the earlier time previously announced.

This change is made in order to permit people who attend regular services in other churches to attend this meeting.

Mr. Pete Kornich is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba. She is improving and will dismiss in several days.

She will spend two weeks in Gladstone before returning to Manistique.

Sgt. Francis Danko has arrived here from Ft. Dix, N.J., to have a furlough with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cook and daughter, Lynn, of L'Anse, are visiting here with Mrs. Cook's sister, Miss Elva Reid, on North Second street, and with other relatives.

Mr. John Velez has returned to her home in Kalamazoo after spending the past two weeks here with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Barr, who is ill at her home on North Maple avenue.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter, Linda Diane, to Mr. and Mrs. Gladwin Bentley of Flint. The baby was born April 12 and weighed five pounds and thirteen ounces. Mrs. Bentley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fieberitz, former residents of Manistique who are also residing in Flint.

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Manistique News

Former Local Resident Married In Lufkin, Texas

Of interest here is the recent wedding of Miss Joan Besner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Besner, formerly of Manistique now residing in Lufkin, Texas. The wedding in part, as it appeared in the Lufkin Daily News, is as follows:

"Miss Joan Besner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Besner of Lufkin, became the bride of Charles Maurice Samford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton V. Samford of Center, at 10 a. m. Saturday April 10.

"The Rev. Walter P. Fraher, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church read the double ring ceremony in the church rectory which was decorated with spring flowers and greenery for the occasion.

"Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a rose beige suit with a matching hat and white and brown accessories. Her corsage was of white gladiolas.

"Miss Phyllis Ashley, the

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.



MYRTLE SUNDBERG

CLASS LEADERS — Highest honors of the Rapid River high school graduating class of 1948 are held by Myrtle Sundberg, who is valedictorian, and Julaine Ames, salutatorian. Myrtle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Sundberg of Ensign, is class president, a member of the student council and also is on the annual staff. Julaine, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ames of Rapid River, is active in music, and is a member of the year book staff.

JULAINA AMES

NEGRO TENOR SINGS MONDAY

Concert To Be Given In Methodist Church

Ernest Johnson, Boston, distinguished Negro tenor, will present a concert Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial Methodist church, it has been announced.

The noted vocalist is a former student of the internationally famous Roland Hayes, another Negro tenor, and is an instructor of music at Claremont Christian camp.

Mr. Johnson also will sing before students of Gladstone high school on Monday afternoon.



SPEAKS VOWS — Mrs. Alfred Polkrywinski, bride in a ceremony at St. Charles church in Rapid River April 24, is the former Dorothy Ann Burch, daughter of Mrs. John Burch, of Ensign. The couple will live in Milwaukee. (Ridings Photo)

Briefly Told

Guest Speaker — Rev. H. D. Fleck, district superintendent of the Free Methodist church, will be guest speaker at morning services Sunday at the local Free Methodist church.

BRT Auxiliary — A regular meeting of the Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the new hall over the Olson-Hanson store. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Chester Young, Mrs. Shirley Buckmaster and Mrs. Delor Bunn.

First Baptist — Sunday school, 10. Junior church 11. Divine worship, 11. Duet by Mrs. Donald Nelson and Mrs. Bertil Friberg. Pre-prayer service, 7:15. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Choral selections. Sermon, Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor.

Memorial Methodist — Church School, 9:30. Choir Rehearsal, 10:30. Nursery School, 11. Divine Worship, 11. Sermon: "Timothy Protegee of Paul." — Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, pastor.

Sunday School Teachers — A meeting of the Sunday school teachers of the First Lutheran church will be held Monday at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the church.

Special Music — The junior choir under the direction of Mrs. Henning Bjork will sing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "The Ninety and Nine" at morning services Sunday at the Methodist church. Mrs. Glenn Kjellberg will be soloist, singing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" by Liddle as arranged by Fage. Contributions to the Methodist Overseas Relief, either clothing or cash, will be received at the same service.

Study Club — The Study Club is meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. C. Chatfield, 1102 Michigan avenue. A review of the book "The Last Billionaire" by William C. Richards is to be given by Mrs. H. J. Norton.

Church Supper — Advance ticket sale for the annual supper to be served by men of the Methodist church.

Flamebeu Precision Built

PELOZA'S SERVICE

Kipling, Mich.

Texaco Products

Flamebeu Precision Built

OUTBOARD MOTORS

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our loving wife and mother, Mrs. Gladys Johnson, who passed away May 2, 1947.

The sun and moon are shining
On a lone and silent grave
Beneath lies one we dearly loved
But whom we could not save.
Time may ease the sorrowing
hearts.

Time may make the wounds
less sore
But time will never stop the
longing

For the loved one gone before.

Mr. Alfred Johnson and family

LOOK! LOOK!

We'll give 6 gallons of
gasoline for any old
junk battery.

CASIMIR
Service Station

Phone 391 Rapid River

SPECIALS

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

1947 ZENITH 8-TUBE PORTABLE RADIO	\$89.95
Was \$119.95—Now	
APEX FLOOR TYPE VACUUM CLEANER	\$39.95
Was \$59.95—Now	
UNIVERSAL TANK TYPE VACUUM CLEANER	\$49.95
Was \$69.95—Now	
NESCO CHEF ELECTRIC RANGETTE	\$69.95
Was \$109.95—Now	
REED BABY STROLLER	\$8.95
Was \$17.95—Now	

Look These Over! We Have

200-gallon Septic Tanks: Flat rimmed cast iron sinks in single and double compartment; 5-foot Cast Iron Bath Tubs; Champion Outboard Motors in singles and alternate firing twins; all sizes of Farm Tarpaulins; Step Ladders, all lengths; Monarch Electric Water Pump; Meyers Electric Water Pump, complete with galvanized Pipe; Dairy Thermometers; Ornamental Lawn Fencing; Bottle Gas Ranges; Coal and Wood Ranges; Electric Washing Machines; Men's and Boys' Bicycles; Nails, all sizes.

Complete Line Revere Copper Clad Stainless Steel Ware

Open Friday and Saturday Nights

CASWELL'S HARDWARE

Rapid River

Watch Saturdays for Our Early Week Specials

City Briefs

Mrs. L. P. Coolaw has returned to her home in St. Jacques, Mich., after spending the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Archie Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Balding and son are moving this weekend from 1224 Wisconsin avenue to their new home at 427 Delta avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Schwartz left Friday morning for Milwaukee where they will visit for several days before continuing on to Whiting, Ind., where Mr. Schwartz will go aboard a Lake freighter. Mrs. Schwartz is the former Leona Bastian.

Mrs. Ed. Savage was dismissed on Friday from St. Francis hospital and is convalescing at her home. She is not allowed visitors.

Pfc. Arthur Pickard, who has been spending a 20-day furlough here with his father, August Pickard, left today for Massachusetts, from whence he will be assigned to duty in Greenland.

Mrs. Greg MacAdam, who has been visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Powell, left today to return to her home in Rockford, Ill. Mrs. MacAdam is the former Mae Powell.

Obituary

MRS. LOURN BURTON
Funeral services for Mrs. Lourn Burton will be held at 9 Monday morning at All Saints' church. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery. The rosary will be recited at Skradski's funeral home at 8 Sunday night.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

2—COMPLETE SHOWS—2
6:00 and 9:00 p. m.

HIT NO. 1

RIALTO

2 ACTION HITS

HIT NO. 2

SUSPENSE!

Wanted
for
MURDER

starring
ERIC PORTMAN

Admissions—32c-40c—Children accompanied by parents, 12c

Note, Sunday—
Continuous
Policy
Starting 12:00
o'clock Noon

STARTS SUNDAY

DANGEROUS MEN...

DARING WOMEN...

DESERPTE TOWN...

THAT

WAS

ALBUQUERQUE

Filmed in Breath-taking Outdoor

CINECOLOR

THE GLORY TOWN OF
NATURE'S SPECTACULAR
SOUTHWEST!

Barbara BRITTON
Randolph SCOTT

Geo. "Gabby" HAYES - CHANEY

Russell HAYDEN
Catherine CRAIG
George CLEVELAND

NOTE, SUNDAY—SHOWN AT 12:30 & 9 P. M.

NOTE, MONDAY—SHOWN AT 8:20 P. M. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

Follow
me
for
the
Best

GEORGE BRENT - MAYO

TURMAN BEY - DVORAK - LANDIS

In VERA CASPARY'S

Out Of
The Blue

NOTE, SUNDAY—SHOWN AT 1:30-4:30-7:30 & 10:30 P. M.

NOTE, MONDAY—SHOWN AT 6:30 & 9:45 P. M.

Added — Rialto Theatre Current News Events

ADM. 12 TO 5 P. M.—12c-32c-35c; AFTER 5 P. M. 32c & 40c

By Chick Young

Blondie

By Merrill Blosser

By Fred Herman

By Merrill Blosser

By Fred Herman

By



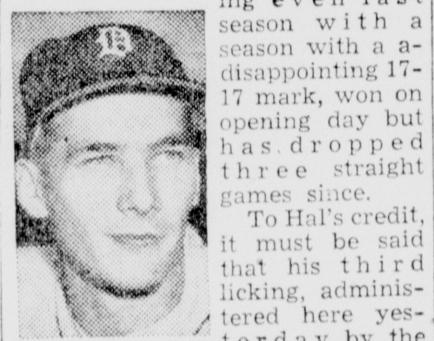
LADY AT BAT — Doris Sams, the most valuable player in the All-American Girls League last year, really takes a cut. The Knoxville miss pitched and played outfield for pennant-winning Muskegon, Mich., Lassies.

What Has Happened To Detroit's Mound Staff?

Detroit, May 1 (P)—The Detroit Tigers were supposed to have the best staff of starting pitchers in baseball, but if they don't reverse their early season form in a hurry they'll be in line for the "flop of the year" award.

Detroit has played 11 games of its 1948 American League schedule, with only two of its "big five" starters notching a victory so far. And the way such stars as Hal Newhouser, Freddie Hutchinson, Art Houtteman and Paul (Dizzy) Trout have been kicking around is strictly "second division" symptoms.

Only three times in 11 games has a Tiger starting pitcher been



Hal Newhouser

around for the finish. Even Virgil Trucks, credited with two of the four games Detroit has won, had to have help his second time out after being given an 8-0 lead.

Newhouser, who figured to return to his 1946 form after breaking even last season with a season with a disappointing 17-17 mark, won on opening day but has dropped three straight games since.

To Hal's credit, it must be said that his third licking, administered here yesterday by the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 4, stemmed directly from misplays by his supporting cast, whose two errors handed the Sox four unearned runs. But just the same, Prince Hal yielded four hits in the eighth inning, when he was battered out after hurling near-perfect two-hitter for seven frames.

Although the White Sox grabbed the decision with a light, six-hit attack the game further dimmed the luster of Detroit's gold plated mound corps.

Tiger pitchers now have yielded 102 hits in 99 innings, with more than a fourth of them going for extra bases.

Nearly all that is charged against the five stalwarts of the starting line, too. The rest of the Tiger pitching cast has worked a total of only nine innings and yielded just nine hits.

Newhouser, touched for 24 hits in 25 innings, and Trout, giving 14 hits in 16 frames, are the only ones of the lot who haven't been slammed for at least one hit an inning.

Fredie Hutchinson, Detroit's top winner of last season with 18 wins, has served up the surprising total of 22 blows in just 14 innings of work. Trucks has given 18 hits in 18 innings and Houtteman 15 blows in 15 frames.

With the Tigers' one strong point, their pitching, gone south, look black indeed for the Briggs stadium faithful, who haven't been treated to a Tiger victory in five games at home this season.

They'll have to wait a long time for that first one, too. The Tigers shoved off for Cleveland today and won't be back home until May 14.

Trott, still looking for his first win, was scheduled to make his third start of the season in Cleveland today against Bob Feller. He'll be hoping for better fielding support than the Tigers gave Newhouser.

Look Out! That Man Bob Locke Hot Again

Washington, May 1 (P)—Bobby Locke, protecting a four stroke lead, kept a wary eye on young Skip Alexander today in the National Capital Open golf tournament's third round.

Other entries from Michigan finished last night's competition with the following ratings:

Two bad points—Gale Mikles, Michigan State, 160.5 pound class.

Three bad points—Richard Dickenson, Michigan State, 136.5 pound class; Eugene Gibbons, Michigan State, 160.5 pound class.

Eliminated (five bad points or more)—Jim Smith, Michigan, 136.5 pounds; Bob Betz, Michigan, 160.5 pounds; Lee Huddson, Michigan State, 125.5 pounds.

The Aggies, who brought 14 of the 23 wrestlers representing Oklahoma, had men with only one bad point against them left in three weights. They were Richard Hutton, two time N.C.A.A. title holder who eliminated Ray Gunkel of Purdue, A.A.U. champion in the heavyweight class; Hal Moore, 136.5, and William Jernigan 114.5.

Others remaining with good zeros are Lou Kachirousas, 125.5, Illinois; Heavyweight Bob Maledan, Michigan State, which has four wrestlers remaining, and Henry Wittenberg, 191, New York defective.

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New Team Leader In ABC with 3007

Detroit, May 1 (P)—The American Bowling Congress 45th annual tournament had a new team leader today after Washington Shirts of Chicago pushed its way to the top with 3007.

Members of the windy city team which nosed out Cavills of Cleveland by a five-pin margin will be gunning for more laurels in minor events today.

They opened their team scoring with a terrific 1036 series, then slipped to 994 and 957. The Ohio quintet has led since March 28 with 3002.

Former world match champions Hermann undertakers of St. Louis had to settle for 2807, far off the pace.

Ned Day, five-time world match champion, opened with only 179 but finished with 220 and 268 for a 667 total. He will be trying for the all-events lead today.

Pirates Are 'Surprise Of Month'

LEROY BROWN CAGE CAPTAIN

GHS Players Entertained
By Lions Club

LeRoy Brown, a junior, forward on last season's basketball team was named by his teammates to lead next year's cage squad as captain at the Lions club annual reception banquet held at the Yacht club.

LeRoy is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown, Delta avenue.

Alan J. Bovard, director of athletics at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, guest speaker, related interesting experiences he had as a high school coach in the lower peninsula, some of the superstitions of both coach and player, lauded basketball as it is played in the Upper Peninsula and told the students that Houghton Tech had to offer them.

Lonard Olson served as toastmaster.

Coach Eldon Keil presented letters to Captain Cliff Gillis, Captain-Elect LeRoy Brown, Clint Butler, Phil Creten, Charles Green, Marvin Johnson, David LeGault, Doug Madden, Warren Peterson, Bill Rajala and Morris Siebert.

Medals were presented members of the Gladstone reserves who won the Class C-B reserve tournament at Stephenson. On the team were Captain Dick Stade, Larry LaPlante, Marvin Jandron, Clarence King, John Syversen, Jim Quinn, Roger VanWinkle, Jim Schram, Calvin Johnson, Richard Swenson and Stanley Jugo. The presentation was made by Coach Norman Peterson and on behalf of the team Captain Stade presented Coach Peterson with a gift.

Members of the Lions independent basketball team were guests and were introduced. Members of the board of education, male members of the high school faculty and cheerleaders also were guests at the meeting.

Grand Rapids, Flint And Fort Wayne Win

By The Associated Press

Grand Rapids and Flint teams marked up easy victories in the Central baseball league in Michigan last night (Friday) while at Dayton, O., Fort Wayne shut out the Indians.

The contest at Grand Rapids was delayed an hour while electricians worked on a power failure that cut off the lighting system. When the lights went out again, the home Jets defeated the Muskegon Clippers 7 to 4.

Tiger pitchers now have yielded 102 hits in 99 innings, with more than a fourth of them going for extra bases.

Nearly all that is charged against the five stalwarts of the starting line, too. The rest of the Tiger pitching cast has worked a total of only nine innings and yielded just nine hits.

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Kentucky Derby Data!

Louisville, Ky., May 1 (P)—The field for today's 74th running of the Kentucky Derby, a mile and one-quarter race for three-year-olds, giving post positions, names of horses, jockeys, owners, trainers and probable odds: (All carry 126 pounds).

PP	Horse	Jockey	Owner	Trainer	Prob.	Odds
1	A-Citation	Eddie Arcaro	Calumet Farm	Ben Jones	1-10	1-10
2	A-Castaway	N. L. Peterson	Calumet Farm	Ben Jones	1-10	1-10
3	Escadrille	Arnold Kirkland	W. L. Brann	Ed Christmas	12-1	20-1
4	Grandpre	John Gilbert	Mrs. J. P. Adams	Ernie Shaw	1-10	1-10
5	Billings	Mei Peterson	R. W. McIlvain	Howard Mills	6-1	6-1
6	My Request	Doug Dodson	B. F. Whittaker	J. P. Conway	6-1	6-1

Weather: Partly cloudy, warmer. Possible scattered showers.

Place: Churchill Downs.

Post Time: 5:30 p. m. Escanaba time.

Purse: \$100,000 added money.

Value to winner: \$83,400.

Broadcast: CBS (5:15 p. m. Escanaba time).

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SPORTS

"It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

Those who have witnessed the "Barr School Bicycle Brigade" in action say that it is a very convincing argument for improvement of Escanaba school playgrounds.

The cyclists, our informant tells us, stage a race every day to get to school on time after playing ball at the high school athletic field four blocks distant.

They would gladly play ball on the Barr school grounds, if such grounds were suitable, but since they reputedly are not, the energetic youngsters wheel way out to the high school field and play ball until they hear the five-minute warning bell.

As soon as they hear the bell, they hop on their two-wheelers and take off like a P-80. They can cover the four blocks in two minutes—give or take a few seconds.

But sometimes, according to our informant, the game becomes very exciting, indeed, and they do not hear the bell readily. When this happens, the cycle race to school is more exciting than usual, and occasionally a lad or two is late for school.

One of the "additional projects needed but not listed" in the Escanaba public school budget for 1948-49 is the resurfacing of school playgrounds at a cost of \$10,000.

This is only the start of a hoped-for long-term program of improvement of city public school playgrounds.

It would be nice if those youngsters could play at Barr school. They wouldn't have so much trouble hearing the bell, and the merry cycle chase would end.

At U-M They Come And Go (Mostly Go), But Crisler Stays Forever



KEN DOHERTY
Goes To Pennsylvania

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Cleveland	6	0	1.000
New York	6	3	.667
Washington	5	5	.500
St. Louis	4	4	.500
Philadelphia	5	5	.500
Detroit	4	7	.364
Boston	3	6	.333
Chicago	3	6	.333

High team game — Coco Colas 2622.

Team high single game—H & J Oils 957.

Individual average—E. VanDerbergh 180, N. Birk 177, N. Harris 172, E. Gravelle 171, W. Magnuson 171, Roy Johnson 171, A. Isaacson 170, A. Kidd 170, W. Hanson 169, M. Weid 169, O. Gravelle 169, W. McCarthy 169.

Individual high three games—W. Hanson 643.

High single game—M. Weid 248.

Team high game—Coco Colas 2622.

Team high single game—H & J Oils 957.

Individual average—E. VanDerbergh 180, N. Birk 177, N. Harris 172, E. Gravelle 171, W. Magnuson 171, Roy Johnson 171, A. Isaacson 170, A. Kidd 170, W. Hanson 169, M. Weid 169, O. Gravelle 169, W. McCarthy 169.

Individual high three games—W. Hanson 643.

Every Attic Holds Some Articles That The Want Ads Will Sell For Cash You Might Need

For Sale

Ask to see our beautiful line of tailored SUITS, COATS and SHIRTS. E. Johnson Phone 101-R. C-96-211

EGG MASH \$5.25 SCRATCH FEED \$8.00 CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM \$5.55 GROUND BARLEY \$5.55 CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, Rte 1 Escanaba US-241 C-96-tf

BABY CHICKS—State accredited—U.S. approved AAA—Call Wed. and Thursdays CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, Rte 1 Escanaba US-241 C-107

The fishing season is open! Get a high speed—slow trolling MARTIN MOTOR today. All models in stock! Largest selection of DUNPHY BOATS in Upper Michigan! DUNPHY today! Outboard motor service by every type of repair. PENINSULA EQUIPMENT CO. GLADSTONE PHONE 3579

FULL SIZE Italian made accordion, like new, reasonable. Phone 1683-J. 1847-120-3t

Household furniture for sale. In good condition. Inquire 300 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone. G9661-120-3t

SEED OATS and barley. Joe Vogel, Phone Trexny 5-1, Trexny, Mich. 1774-117-6t

NUMBER TWO POTATOES, also about 30 bu. suitable for pig feed. Isaac Haggman Farm, Flat Rock. 1835-120-3t

ACTION SALE of John Tennant, Wed. May 5, 4 miles North of Gladstone. Starts at 9 a.m. fast time. All machinery. Col. Wm. Darland, auctioneer. Marinette Gillett Sales Co., clerk. C-119-t

1945 MODEL S. C. Case tractor and loader on rubber, lights and starter. Russell Zellar, 5 miles East of Germ. task. 1831-120-3t

Man's Bicycle, good condition. Phone 9-1201, Gladstone. G5662-120-3t

STURDY 2-wheel trailer, suitable for cattle hauling. 1407 Stephenson Ave. 1838-120-3t

BALED HAY, \$25.00 per ton. Albert Blake, Rt. 1, Escanaba, Mich. 1856-121-3t

For Sale

Used and New typewriters and adding machines. Immediate delivery. I. R. Peterson 611 Lud St. C-222-tf

FOR SALE—Burroughs adding machine. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Farmer's Implement Co. Manistique, Phone 648. 1864-120-3t

The fishing season is open! Get a high speed—slow trolling MARTIN MOTOR today. All models in stock! Largest selection of DUNPHY BOATS in Upper Michigan! DUNPHY today! Outboard motor service by every type of repair. PENINSULA EQUIPMENT CO. GLADSTONE PHONE 3579

FULL SIZE Italian made accordion, like new, reasonable. Phone 1683-J. 1777-117-6t

PIANO PLAYHOUSE. Boys' wagon and trailer trapzeze. 407 S. 7th St. 1843-120-3t

LARGE SIZE coal and wood kitchen range with roaster. Irving Matthews, Rt. 1, Escanaba (Ford River Switch). 1857-121-3t

KALAMAZOO wood and coal stove. In good condition. See at 1102 1st Ave. S. or call 2655-W. 1860-121-3t

SECOND Hand Pine and Fir lumber. M. E. Powers, 704 S. 15th St. 1853-121-3t

WHITE electric sewing machine, cabinet model, excellent condition, \$75. Phone 91441, Gladstone. 1858-121-2t

ROYAL portable typewriter, in excellent condition. Call 2575. 1855-121-3t

MAYTAG WASHER; square grand piano; dining room table with 6 chairs. 705 S. 10th St. Phone 424. 1867-121-3t

FRESH BALED Alfalfa mixed hay, \$23.00 a ton; baled out straw, \$14.00 a ton. Groos Farms, Rt. 1, Gladstone, Mich. Phone 1237-R. 1550-121-3t

For Sale

1937 FORD V-8, 85 H.P.; Two wheel trailer, icebox; Three lots. 41x97, sign on lots, at 1100 S. 16th St. Inquire 211 N. 11th St. Upstairs. 1650-Apr. 22, 23, 24, 29, 30. May 1.

BALED HAY, the best, \$23.00 per ton; Ford tractor lift type double disc, \$150.00; single disc, \$15.00; Ferguson tiller, like new, \$120.00; Packard Club sedan, new tires, motor rebuilt, \$600.00. Art Beauchamp, R. 1, Gladstone. Phone 843-J. 1826-120-6t

WE'LL BUY

Your Used Car
Or Truck

AND PAY
HIGHEST PRICES!

NORTHERN MOTOR CO.

Piano—PLAYHOUSE, Boys' wagon and trailer trapzeze. 407 S. 7th St. 1843-120-3t

100 LB. CAPACITY white metal insulated icebox, in very good condition. Call 314-W. 1764-121-1t

1938 CHEVROLET 2-door Master, good radio and rubber, will take horse or cattle in trade. Also some spotted saddle horse, well broke, and work horses and cattle for sale. C. O. Naylor, 1 mile West of Wilson, Mich. 1863-121-3t

Beautiful white simulated leather Wedding Books—also wedding napkins, candies and doilies. 1414 WIS. GLADSTONE

1940 Ford Stake LWB

1935 GMC Stake LWB

1937 Ford 158 inch stake rack, new motor.

1940 Ford, 101 inch, C.O.E. Dump Truck, 2-speed axle.

1939 Ford 134 inch, complete with dump body, new motor.

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Engadine School Holds Graduation Exercises May 5

Engadine, Mich.—The tenth Annual Commencement of the Engadine high school will be held in the town hall at 8:00 Wednesday evening, May 5.

Fourteen seniors will receive their diplomas: Elaine Collins, Pauline Drefs, Doris Drown, Loraine Fillman, Elaine Gildersleeve, Donald Houck, Dolores MacDonald, Alice Matchinski, Marcella Maudru, Edith Perkins, Bertha Price, Wanda Robinson, Iona Vallier and Robert Wachter.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Prof. Chester Russell, resident director of the Sault Ste Marie Branch of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

The invocation and benediction will be given by Rev. Clifford Nadeau of Engadine.

Mrs. R. C. Hollstead will play the processional on the piano. Other musical numbers will be presented by the Engadine high school band.

Doris Drown, who tied with Elaine Collins for salutatory honors, will welcome the audience. Dolores Mac Donald will deliver the valedictory.

Presentation of degrees will be made by Mr. Gustav Fillman, president of the board of education.

The seniors of the Engadine high school are also planning a banquet to honor their parents, teachers, ministers of their churches, and school board members and their wives. This is to take place at 6:00 p. m. May 1 at the Rapinville Lutheran church parlor.

The program for the banquet will feature some numbers from the class day activities: Dolores MacDonald, class president; Elaine Collins, salutatorian; Robert Wachter, class lawyer; Edith Perkins, class prophet; Bertha Price, class historian; and Donald Houck, skip day reporter.

Desperate Chicago Apartment Hunters Offer Big Bonuses

Chicago, May 1 (P)—Anyone having an apartment for rent in Chicago can trade it for free dentistry for life.

Or, if he prefers, he can choose from among a refrigerator, television set, complete bathroom fixtures, an automatic ironer, washing machine, free voice and piano lessons for a year, a mink coat for the cost of the skins, federal tax advice, contact lenses, an outboard motor, \$500 worth of decorating or any make new car at a token price.

The newspapers' want ad columns are crammed with inducements offered by desperate home-seekers.

But the moving van, trademark of Chicago's traditional May 1 moving day, had little business today.

Before the war, the May day shift of Chicago families generally included about 20 per cent of all apartment building occupants.

But this year, one of the city's largest apartment management companies estimated that 97 per cent of its several thousand tenants have signed leases for a 15 per cent increase and plan to remain immovable, at least until next January 1.

KILLED AT STATE LINE

Toledo, O., May 1 (P)—While walking across U. S. Highway 24 North of the Ohio State line near here, Hoy F. Riegel, 34, Buffalo, N. Y., was hit by a speeding auto early today and killed instantly. His body was thrown from the Michigan to the Ohio side of the line.

PLUNGED TO DEATH

Detroit, May 1 (P)—Ruby Eydthe Allen, 42, a secretary, plunged to death today from her ninth floor hotel room.

Friends said Miss Allen recently had complained of illness. She was secretary in the manager's office at the Fort Shelby hotel and lived at another hotel.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

Taverns Get Break As Dearborn Stays On Standard Time

Detroit, May 1 (P)—Suburban Dearborn today was restrained from enforcing use of daylight saving time.

In a ruling yesterday Circuit Judge Theodore J. Richter said municipalities were not empowered to pass ordinances in conflict with state laws, and the Michigan legislature had officially set clocks on Eastern Standard Time.

The ruling permits Dearborn liquor establishments to remain open an hour later than Detroit's taverns. Detroit is on daylight saving or "fast" time.

Judge Richter's ruling was on a petition for a permanent injunction sought by night club owner Mike Chiatti.

Detroit's assistant corporation counsel said a similar decision would be impossible in Detroit, a home rule city. He explained that the Motor City was allowed to legislate for the "peace, health and safety" of its citizens.

FIRST FORCES CROSS BORDER OF HOLY LAND

(Continued from Page One)

King Abdullah said, "will tighten the ring around the Jewish enemy," AP correspondent Daniel De Luze reported from Amman. Abdullah's statement did not specify a D-Day for Arab invasion nor did it identify any one Arab figure as commander-in-chief for the operations. It repeated a previous offer to peace to the Jews if they would accept an Arab majority state and abandon the idea of a Jewish Nation.

Irgun Zvai Leumi was understood to be transferring the wrecked borderzone Manshiyah area of Jaffa, seized from the Arabs, to squads of Haganah fighters.

It was assumed Haganah would hand the area over to the British in accordance with a British truce ultimatum. The British had given Irgun, the Jewish underground force, until noon today to withdraw from positions they had seized in the port of Jaffa.

Haganah said the Arab forces were attacking the settlements of Dafne, Ramot Naftali and Dan in the first outright invasion of Palestine by any of the neighboring Arab states.

The report said the thrust was made into the northern thumb of Palestine from two directions, one force crossing the Lebanese frontier and the other the Syrian frontier a few miles away.

Production Resumed At General Motors After Week Layoff

Detroit, May 1 (P)—General Motors Corp. today notified 125,000 workers to report Monday after a week's layoff due to steel shortages.

At the same time, an additional 26,000 are scheduled for layoffs beginning Monday and continuing through May 17.

The recent coal strike was blamed by the corporation for its lack of steel.

Employes of Buick, Pontiac and Oldsmobile divisions will come back Monday, as well as workers in Fisher Body fabricating plants and Chevrolet manufacturing plants.

On Monday, 11,000 employes in nine Fisher Body assembly plants will be laid off for a week, plus 6,000 auto assembly line workers in 11 Chevrolet assembly plants. Chevrolet truck production will not be affected.

Six Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac assembly plants will halt operations May 7-17, idling another 9,000 workers.

CONFERENCE IN ESCANABA

Lansing, May 1 (P)—The Department of Public Instruction announced today a conference of administrators and teachers of institutional on-the-farm training programs will be held in Escanaba May 12.

It is estimated that there are between two and three million farmers in the United States who do not own automobiles.

Now On Display 3 New Models SPARTON Radio - Phonograph Combinations

(As advertised in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post)

—COMPARE—

Sparton with any competitive sets... you can't match the quality within \$50.

MOERSCH & DEGNAN

Plumbing - Heating - Sheet Metal

Phone 1381

Poor Halas! He Has Only Layne, Luckman, Lujack

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, May 1 (P)—Spherical Steve Owen and streamlined Tim Mara were fumbling about the office television receiver looking for a baseball game that wasn't there . . . "I'd like to see a few innings," Steve groused. I have to go up to Columbia for my one-man spring practice . . . One man spring practice, isn't that something new?"

"It sure is," Owen assented. "It probably is the first time a pro football team ever had spring drills.

Actually I have two men, Paul Gornall and Joe Sulatis, but Gornall is doing most of the work. He's lighter now than when the season ended . . . We're going to use a lot of winged-T stuff this year so that we have the men for it.

Steve added: "I think Gornall is the one who can make it go . . .

We're going to have a good passing team with Paul and Tony Minisi and Charley Connelly—I'm pretty sure he'll sign with us when his college baseball season ends—and fellows like Joe Scott and Bill Swiacki to receive . . .

The line won't be big; a lot of 210-215 pounds, but they can move."

THE "L" OF IT

"You might say that we have signed 15 of our first 20 draft choices," interjected Mara, "and I don't think we offered them so much more money than the All American conference . . . Of course, Admiral Ingram says they don't need to sign players this year because they have all the good ones . . . But what are they going to do in Chicago? . . . They have Ed McKeever there and they're already feeling sorry for George Halas and his 'old men.' All he has is Luckman, Lujack and Layne. I've learned you should never feel sorry for Halas—especially not with those three fellows."

SKIP IT, BUB

There was just time for one more question as Owen put on his coat murmuring something about "practicing in the boiler room on a cold day." . . . How about that statement that Minisi can be another Ward Cuff? "I hope so," Steve grinned. "He's only 21 and he'll be better than he was in college; he's a good defensive player—remember that tackle he made against Notre Dame when he was playing for Navy? . . . He can run, too; and that running pass of his is hard to stop . . . But another Cuff, I'm not sure they didn't break that mould."

HANDLE WITH CARE

When the Red Sox visited Philadelphia the other day, a writer phoned Joe McCarthy to ask his starting pitcher . . . Joe gave the name, but five minutes later he called the writer back at his office . . . "Just checking," McCarthy explained. "This is my first trip in this year and I didn't want somebody to be pulling a fast one on you or me."

NO SPRING LEFT

Dud De Groot, West Virginia's new football coach, and Roy (Legs) Hawley, the university's energetic athletic director, visited New York yesterday to report on spring football practice to the Touchdown Club . . . De Groot's report was: "My legs are in the best condition in years just from trying to keep up with this Legs."

Mississippi has approximately 15,860,000 acres in forest areas.

IT'S SPRING LEFT

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INDIANS PACE AA

By the Associated Press

Four American Association afternoon games were scheduled Saturday with Indianapolis opening a three game stand at Milwaukee in the featured week end series.

Both of yesterday's scheduled games—Louisville at St. Paul and Columbus at Minneapolis—were postponed because of bad weather. The Indians open at Milwaukee with a two game lead in the flag race with a 12-3 record. Minneapolis is second with 10-5 while St. Paul holds third with 9-6. Milwaukee is fourth with 9-7.

EFFECTIVE MAY 1st.

Stressing the three C's method

Cleanliness - Courtesy - Carefulness

adds up to

Cleaner - Sparkling - Whiter - Sanitary

—

CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE

Phone 376 Now!

Rock

Lions Club Entertains

The Lions club entertained the members of the boys' and girls' varsity basketball teams and their coaches and cheerleaders at a delightful banquet in the Lions club house, Monday evening, April 19. King Lion, August Larson jr., acted as toastmaster and called upon the coaches, Mr. Mankiewicz and Miss McLain, to introduce the members of their respective teams and the cheerleaders. The guest speaker was Mr. William Karas of Escanaba who is the chairman of the Delta County Youth Guidance Commission. Mr. Karas gave an interesting talk on causes of juvenile delinquency and stressed the need for development of father-daughter comradeship.

Rock

Grade 1—Wayne Liukkonen, Karen Laukkonen, James McIntyre, Lois Peltonen, Betty Sayen, John Seppanen, Robert Toika, Barbara Trickey, Edsel Walima, Carroll Kiskinen, Paul Jokela, Carole Etchison.

Grade 2—Iona Hill, Ronald Koski, Nancy Kossow, Carol LaFave, Judith Vanderbusche, Sandra Hill, Patrick Kossow, Curtis Ramseth, Ronnie Wendum.

Grade 3—Ronnie Auer, Karen Auer, Bobby Baily, Eugene Hansen, George Kulju, Joseph Lipps, James McIntyre, Judy Reno, Edsel Walima.

Grade 4—Iona Hill, Ronald Koski, Nancy Kossow, Carol LaFave, Judith Vanderbusche, Sandra Hill, Patrick Kossow, Curtis Ramseth, Ronnie Wendum.

Grade 5—Karen LaPorte, Mary Lou Franklin, Helen Hallinen, David Harju, Roger Ramseth, Cornelius Smith, Duane Vandenburg.

Grade 6—Nancy Harju, Joanne Kangas, Patricia Rinard, Gloria Sarri, Mary Salmi, Doris Seppanen, Jane Severson.

Perfect Attendance — Ralph Anderson, Thorval Hansen, Ronald Hill, Carol Korvela, Dennis LaFave, Jack Lund, Verna Norman, Richard Seger, Donna Tolka, Clifford Walima.

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